or vescels arriving from infected posts, land at the wharves of this city, set if so, to notify the President of the Board and the City Clerk, in order that they may immediately call a special decting.

The two strangers above referred to are prohibited from visiting New-York or Brooklyn wharva.

FOUNDLING.—About eleven o'clock on Yuesday right, an infant about a week old was found on the steps of house No 20 Management street, Jersey City. It was removed to the

ANOTHER DEATH IN ORANGE FROM HTDROPHOM'A. ANOTHER INATH IN CHANGE FROM HITOGRADIA,

A large one, raving with hydr sphools, passed intouch the upant
part of Orange last week, bittor a unumer of other dogs, several
cows are a nittle girt on the heel-lacy rating it very much. Dr.

Wm Piersen was called, and opened her leg, using every effort
to save her life, but was unable to effect a remedy, and she died.

The inhabitants are possoning all the dogs in the place.

CONCER-LAWSON-On Tuesday, Aug. 9, by the Rev. S. H. Tyrg, D. D. Rector of St. George's Church, Alfred Conger to Mine Jonana H. Lawson, all of this city.

CROMWELL—At his residence, Riversiaie, Westchester County, on Monday evening, Aug. 13, William D. Cromwell, in the slat year of mis age.

The tuners will take place on Thursday, the 15th inst. at 3 p. m. The relatives and friends of the deceased, and those of his birther, Hearry B. Cromwell, are respectfully invited to attend. A train leaves Chambers street at 14 p. m.

CHAPMAN—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, Rob. M. Chapman, and 24 years. 7 months and 1 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funers into (thursday) afterence, at 3 p. m., from the residence of his father, Lebbens Chapman, sq. (No. 7 Tulary street, RRINDAGE—Oc. Tuesday, Aug. 16, of consumption, Mary

conce of six fainer, Lebbens Ghapman, vi./No. 7 Eilbary street.

BRUNPAGE—On Tuesday, Ang. 16, of consumption, Mary
Ergsbert Clapp Brainiage, the only surviving daughter of the
late Henry H. and Elliss Assenath Coops, deceased.

The relatives and fracease of the family are respectfully invited to
attend her funeral this (Taursaay) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from
her late residence, No. 725 Eighth avenue, without further invitation.

witation.

GOTTER—In this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 15. John, son of John and Mary Cotter, aged 2 years, 5 months and 9 days.

CROWLET—In this city, on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Mrs. Margaret Crowley, the wife of James Crowley, aged 27 years.

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DE CHACON—In this city, on Theslay, Aug. 16, after a protracte ulbrass, Alice Legare Eife of Chaleston, S. C., wife of Charles de Chacon, Spanish Vice-Consul.

FALCONER—On Wednesday murting, Aug. 17, Mrs. Catharine, wife of William Falconer, to the 6 st year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her foneral, without further invitation, from her late residence. No 25 West Powerty seventh street, on Friday, Aug. 9, at 3 of clock p. m.

FARRINGTON—In this city, on Tacaday, Aug. 16, of cholera infantum, Josephine, youngest daugnter of Joseph T. and Sarish A. Farrington, seed it mouths and 5 days.

GREGORY—At the Gregory House, Poughweeste, on Sunday.

The A. Farrington, seed It mouths and 5 days.

GRE GORY—At the Gregory House, Poughkeepsie, on Sunday,
Aug. 14 Margaret B., wite of Thea. H. Gregory, aged 29 years,
5 mouths and 4 days.

INOERSOLL—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 15, in the 68th
year of beer are, Mrs. Phorbe Ingersoil, without of the late Capt.

James B. Ingersoil.

POLLUM—At Fort Umpqus Oregon, on Tuesday, June 21, Wilthe Gird Pollum, only child of Amelia A. and Dr. Edward P.
Pollum, U. S. A., and grandson of William Lyon of this cuy.

BOBINS—In this city on Monday, Aug. 15, Jonn H. Robins,
aged 40 years, 6 most ha and 25 cays, of consumption.

WOOD—At New Lenton, N. H., or Tuesday, Aug. 9, Grace Mary Eldred, aged 18 months and 18 days, only daughter of Won.

Henry and Julia A. A. Wood of Sauk Rayds, Minnesota.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 17-P. M.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

this stock for the purpose of making cash stock scare :.

Galena, although dull, was very firm. Illinois Central

was in demand at 61]. The Company have realized

about balt a million of dollars from the payments to

nake full stock under the proposition to pay 4 V cent

interest upon such stock. The traffic of the

road shows but a triffing decrease upon last year, and

Hudson River advanced to 32, seller ten. The most

marked advance of to-day was in Pacific Mail which

sold at 75 against 73 yesterday, and closed at that bid,

seller three. There is a large short interest in this

stock, and cash stock being a sarce, the market is very

dull. The closing prices were, Tennessee 64, 87 @ 87 ;; Missouri 68, 82 a 82 ; Virginia 68, 93 a 94; Canton

Company, 18 2 184; Cumberland Coal Company, 124 3

13; New-York Central Railroad, 712 2711; Erie Rail-

road, 42 254, Harlem Railroad, 94 294, Harlem Rail-

Railroad, 42] 242]. Michigan Southern and North-an

Indiana Railroad, 61 26; ; do. Preferred, 211 2211;

Panama Railroad, 115@1151; Illinois Central Rail

road, 641 8641; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 65@

25e. To Glasgow: 5 000 Staves on private terms.

To Hamburg: per steamer, 300 hbds. Sagar at 35s.;

500 bags Pimento on private terms: 1,000 bags Coffee

was strong, and there was a general disposition shown We take the following in regard to the movement of Cotten from the Circular of Wm. P. Wright & Co.:

years: 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856.
Rec. at Pt's 5,880,080 2,088,000 2,989,000 3,485,000 2
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Ex. to France. 410,000 339,000 412,000 478,000 1
Ex. to France. 430,000 330,000 2,255,000 2,943,000 2
Tot. Export. 2,989,000 2,555,000 2,255,000 2,943,000 2
St'k on band. 185,000 195,000 76,000 2,943,000 2
Of which during the part week, included in the above: Rec. at Ports. 12,000 6,000 9,000 3,000 Ex. to G. Brit'u. 5,000 11,000 1,000 6,000 Ex. to France. 7,000 which contained no recuperative element, and this time will rectify. Mean while there is but little disposition to press the market lower, and the bear operations are mainly confined to one party, as they have been for a month past. Central was souve to-day, and advanced to 712 for the opening, closing to the confined to the opening, closing the confined to the company of the confined to the company of the confined to the company of the confined to the confi

> "In reply to numerous inquiries addressed to us one-cerning the corolit on of the Williamsport and Elmera, and Catawiesa Railr ad Companies, we are authorized to state that the Boards of Directors of both tempanies, in conjunction with some of the other leading per-ties in interest, are earnestly engaged in materiag a plan for the adjustment of their difficulties, which it is hoped may prove generally appropriate.

County, Kentucky, in the suit of James Winslow, Trustee for the Second Mortgage bondholders to the at important bearing upon railway securities, and, on count of the moral processes involved, to Court gives special prominence, will be read with interest. The day of foreclosure sale is fixed for the first of October text. The Commercial, is speaking

gross income of the road for the present year, cuding on the 21st of October, will go to \$500,000, against \$132,000 the previous year, which is a great business traducal road one hundred calles in length. It will soon be extended to Danville, and its receipts greatly

At Chicago the Exchange market is easier. On the East the rate is 21 221 P cent premium. The Boston Post says: The Boston Peat says:

"The Money market continues in that peculiar state when rates are low on ce tain favorite notes and ascertities but comparatively high on anytoing outside of the charmed but narrow circle. To lay the large majority of those who are driven into the street are paying from 8210 4° cent for money, whether on time or on call, and losses in the 'fancies' even with a very

or on call, and losus on the 'fancies' even with a very bread margin, are not very reanity obtained at any price, and never except at 12 % cent and upward. There is not much money about, and any considerable business activity would newitably produce a mirfersta stringency and higher rates. The bank, as a whole, have not abundant means, the aggregate specie being still below five millions, with the favorable fact, now-ever, of a good supply of New Yors fands, readering it probable that the holding of coin will rather increase than diminish. And with all this, certain borrowers get all the money they need at 5 % cent or thereabouts, a circumstance that would imply that tae main trouble of the market is rather a lack of conditions. than a lack of means. Altogether, we have a equous mingling of case and hardness, of fest and confidence, that beepeaks a dull but messaled condition of allows."

Allow me to illustrate the true state of the case-il

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flest fo the bose. Tre police fired eight balls from theight volvers into the saimst but with no other then to make him more furious than before, and ubt be would have come much more injury to ed line and not his keep-r again come up and ht hold of the repe. The animal turned upon bellowing with rage, and gave him a severe from behind with his horns, and attempted to brow him into the sir. The man extricated himhowever by a dextrons movement, and, quest thought, cut the samual's throat with his built, us pasting him beyond the power of doing any fur-

ber barn. During the excitement the pickpockets were busing at work among the crowd, no less than four persons complaining to the police that they had been robbed. Among these was Mr. Jacob Lewis, of No. 116 Centre street, who was rebbed of a gold watch and chain and \$11 in cash. Officers Juardan and Wooldridge soon after arrested John McCarty and Charles Mack, and found the stolen property in their precession. Alderman Smith locked them up to au-

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

This Board met yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Castle Gracet. President Verflances in the Chair, and all the members present. After the reading and approval of the minutes, a report in reference to the cosplaint of Thomas J. Lilis, agent of Geo C. Cooks, for barsh treatment of a rervant girl, was presented. On his own behalf Cooke says, in reference to the charges of argertlemanly conduct, made against him by one T. J. Lilis, that on the 9th inst. Lilis hired a gril Briege. Constantine, and that she came to him to have her name registered in conformity with the rules of the office. He inquired what wages she was to receive, in order to record it, when Lilis, in an excited manner, declined the information, and said his wife would settle that matter with the girl.

wife would estile that matter with the girl. Cooke told him be could not have the girl without stating the amount of wages she was to receive whereupon he test but subsequently returned and in defiance of the rules tried to induce the girl to go with him. At the solicitation of a friend he stated the

with him. At the solicitation of a friend he stated the anount of wages, he, not as Cocke stated, without much personal abuse directed to him. Relative to pushing the gitl in a violent manner to the further end of the office, and other charges. Cooke makes a decial. Mary Nush, who was present at the time and witnessed all that pursed, refuted the charges of ungestlemanly and harsh treatment on the part of Cooke, but on the contrary says that Lillis was very much excited. The report was received and the complaint treated as frivolous.

A report was presented from Mr. Casserly, the Secretary, staticg that in compliance with resolutions adopted at a previous meeting of the Board, he visited the Marine Hospital in company with Dr. Gano, and that the necessary formiture and clothing from that intitution had been loaned for fitting up the Floating-Hospital Polymin intended for the reception and distribution of the sick. He also reported that the probable value of the bay and vegetables grown on the Marine Hospital grounds could be, when ready for market, over \$300. The report recommended the transfer of blankets and other articles of Hospital Committee to be transferred to Ward's Island for security and preservation. The report was adopted and

Committee to be transferred to Ward's Island for security and preservation. The report was adopted and referred to the Marine Hospital Committee to have the various suggestions carried into effect.

The President stated, in reply to a letter of inquiry from Gov. Morgan that the indebtedness of the Commission to the consties of the State was \$56,000, and that, in view of the reduction of the Marine Hospital establishment, and the expenses thereof, the Board boped to be able to make a payment to said counties before the close of the year.

Lipward of forty counties in the State send monthly bills to the Commission for the support of destitute and sick emigrants that may become temporarily chargeable. A large number while on their way westward become chargeable in consequence of the desarrangement or want of connection of railroad trains or steamboat lires connecting therewith; while others who are

bost lires connecting therewith; while others who are

residents and settlers in the county, and whom the Commissioners have the care of for five years, fre-quently become sick, destine, and then chargeable, requiring to be taken care of like other paupers.

Total. 48,752
To same date in 1836. 1859. 1859. 1857.
Number of immates in the Institutions in Ward's Island. 752 1,055 1,270

Balance of Commutation Fund...... \$15,964 81

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred in the paint-shop of Dow & Son, No. 339 Green wich street, but was extinguished before much damage was sus-

FIRM IN WEST THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET.

At 9 o'clock yesterday norting a fire broke out in the building No. 210 West Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth and Nitth avenues, known as the New-York Moulding and Planing Mills, and occupied in the upper part by Mr. Carke as a cotton batting manufactory. The upper part of the building was damaged to the amount of \$2,000. Insured in the Beckman I surrace Co. The whole of the stock and fixtures of Mr. Clarke was destroyed, involving a loss of \$2,500. Insured for \$750 in the East River Insurance Co. Mr. Milward's planing-mill sustained no injury except by

Milward's placing-mill sustained no injury except by water. His damage has not yet been estimated, but will not exceed \$1,000. Mr. Milward owned the building, which is insured.

CITY ITEMS.

Yesterday was cool, to a Novemberish degree, dur-

ing the mercing, but August again at coon. There

was a slight breeze, and the sky was flecked with

BULL'S HEAD .- The general opinion of all the cat-

tle brokers at Forty-fourth street yesterday, was, toat

the market was not as good for drovers as it was on

Tuescay, except for the very best grades, which,

ized & fair price, while those of inferior quality were

drug, some of them seiling at but little if anything

over one half the price of the first-class. The

variation generally was from 6 to 10 cents net a

ow that rate. There is a decided decline upon

all graces of cattle, and upon the inferior sorts,

this decline is decidedly to the loss of drovers.

Some of the very best drovers in market did not

average 10 cents ret a pound, and a vast portion of

the class that makes up the stock of most shop bute's-

ers sold at only 8 or 9 cents a pound for the meat, the

buyer gaining the bide and fat. Wnether under these

circumstances the retail butchers can afford to reduce

their prices, is for them and their customers to consider,

toat the decline of all sorts of mest is a fixed fact, and

as to beef cattle, there is not much prospect of any

Many persons have supposed that the Registry Law

empowered the Board of Supervisors to appoint In-

spectors of Elections in the City of New York. A

careful examination of the act will show that it is only

Inspectors of Registry that the Supervisors appoint.

The usual Inspectors of Elections act in that capacity,

CITY POLITICS, -The Ninth Ward Council have

namenated the Hop. II. J. Irving as delegate to the

American State Council, and Gerge B. Dean as alter-

pate. The Eighteento Ward Americans met in Coun-

cil on Monday evening, and elected to the State Nom-

itating Convention the following delegates: Charles McNeil; alternate, Charles Stove, M. D.; Cornelius

A WILD OX HUNT IN THE STREET-SEVERAL

Persons Hurr -S on after roon yesterday, a very

large ox, which was bring led into the slaughter-house

of Mr. Charles G. Cornell, No. 171 Forsyth street,

ercaped fr. m has keepers, and dashed off at a farious

pace down For yth street to Broome, down B come

street to Eim, down Elm street to Walker, and thence

to Centre street, driving everything before him. As

usual on such occasions, an immense crowd scon

gathered and fellowed the infariated animal, hooting

and yelling like demented beings, causing him to be

come note violent than ever. In his mad career he

brocked down all who opposed his progress, and

severely injured several persons. Among others, he

threw down and trampled upon Mr. Patrick Foley and

his child of No. 44 Baxter street, who were walking ou

the sidewalk. They were picked up in a state of in

sensibility and carried to a drug-store, where proper

restoratives were applied. A little boy, residing in

the Eighte Ward, whose name could not be obtained,

was also knocked down. The stoop of No. 121 Walker

street was demolished, as was also the tailor's shop of

John Parma'ee, at the correr of Walker and Centre

streets, into which the animal cashed. The glass door

of John Lynch's store, at the corner of Centre and

Capal streets, was also shattered, and the inmates of

the place greatly terrified by the sudden irruption of the

animal. It then ran down a negro boy in Centre

street, knocking bi- eye out. By this time the man

from whom he had escaped, came up, and seized the

leading rope which was fastened around his horns, at-

tempted to make it fast to an awning post. But again the ex escaped, the rope which his driver had hold of

H. Whitaker: alterrate W. A. S. Couklin.

unaffected by the Registry Law.

advance soon.

il he seen by reference to our market reports

pound, but some cattle sold above and some be

The Board then adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

IMPORTANT FROM ARIZONA.

In a recent letter I announced the probability of

a change in the protrictorship and policy of The

Arizonian. It has been purchised by Lieut.

Mowry for Col. Jones, U. S. Collector at Las

Cruces on the Rio Grande. This change is calcu-

lated to have an important effect on the future po-

fitical aspect of this Territory. One number has

already been issued under the auspices of its new

conductors. It is announced as a Democratic Ad-

ministration paper, and advocates the claims of

Lieut. Mowry to reflection. All the United States

Collectors, for this section of the frontier, I believe,

without exception, were Pro-Slavery fire-caters

in Kansas, appointed to their present positions for

pervices rendered the Administration in carrying

ant its Kansas policy. These gentlemen, since

their arrival in this country, have conducted them-

selves in a manner calculated to win the confidence

and esteem of their fellow-citizens, and now that

the only press in the Territory has passed into their

cause them to sgitate any questions not intimately connected with Territorial in erests. Slavery is

not an issue here. All who choose may introduce laves, and hold them without molestation, but wen our most ultra Pro-Slavery men do not want

hem, because the peon system generally pre-alent supplies them with laborers and servants

m more invorable terms. The lawlessness which prevails here has involved

fol Reeve, Commandant at Fort Buchanan, in serious difficulty. On the 6th of May last an Amer-

can, residing some twelve miles from Tubac, was ound on his ranch mortally wounded. He was aken up and properly cared for, but died in a few

mers. It is supposed he was attacked by his own fexican peons, who decamped with considerable lander, leaving him for dead. The deceased was

rery much respected, and this outrage occurring ut at the time when Awerican citizens were being fiven out of Sonora occasioned much feeling

beht a band of five or six Americans resolved to

ve the Mexican population from the country.

from the condition of the Commencing in the Sonoita Valley, they proceeded from tranch to ranch, ordering every Mexican later and his family to leave, under penalty of extermination. At a distillery near the head of the

valley a number of Mexicans and a few Yaqui

gring an intoxicating species of fire-water known

here as mescal. On the approach of these self-con-muted "regulators" the Mexicans and Indian

ed, when they were fired upon and a fight ensued, which three Mexicans and one Indian were

tilled, and one Mexican mortally wounded.

The intelligence of this massacre occasioned a

universal feeling of indignation among the citizens that such an outrage should be committed under

pretence of avenging the murder of an American. The attack was declared to be "cowardly, cruel,

and totally unwarranted." On the 14th of May, a public meeting was teld at Tubac, the largest meeting, without doubt, ever convened in this sec-

sion of the Territory. There were nearly thirty

denounced in the strongest terms. Parties had been out and captured three of the participators,

who had been conveyed to Ft. Buchanan, and, at

the request of the citizens, placed in the guard-leuse for safe-keeping until they could be sent to Mesilla for trial. Col Reeve did everytoing in his

power to assist the citizens in maintaining peace; and in the absence of civil laws and authority, he

considered it not only an act of humanity but of duty, to place these men in confinement, when brought to him by the citizens. There is no doubt

of their guit, for one has since issued a circular in

Which he impliestes hims-if.

Subsequently Colonel Reeve sent the prisoners
to Mesilla for trial. This is the nearest court, and

to reach it requires a journey of 350 miles through the Indian country, entirely unsettled except by the men at the mail stations. This journey those who could testify as witnesses, would not take of their own accord, and we had no efficers to enforce

their attendance. The prisoners, therefore, were acquitted for went of testimony, and now Col.

Reeve is to be sued for talse imprisonment. It will

at least cost him an interminable amount of vex-

ation and trouble, if it does not also materially af-

feet his pocket, and all this for obeying the wishes

of the citizens in putting down such riotous out-

I have dwelt at some length on this subject be

cause it forcibly illustrates the necessity of establishing a new justicial district for this portion of

zens of New-Mex co, but our isolated position de-prives us of any benefit from her Courts or her laws. The whole Gadsden Purchase, at the time

of its acquisition, was appeared to the Territory of New-Mexico, and made a portion of the already large County of Dona Ans. The county thus con-

Ohio, and the distance, expense and danger of the

journey to our county seat completely cut us off from the benefit of the Courts of Justice. The

military cannot assist us without incurring the dan-

ger and expense of a civil suit, conducted with all the cunning of which a malicious desire for revenge is

espable; and, from the existing state of things, we shall be compelled to introduce Lynch Law as our

only method of restraining violence and punishing

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

Dr. MUNDY, Health Officer of Castleton, Staten Island, called the attention of the Beard to the fact that a sloop from New York or Brockiye, be knew not which, a few days age, threw overboard a load of affall into the Bay, so near Sisten Island that the ebb indecarried it to and distributed it upon the shores of Castleton, from which an exceedingly offersive and deleterious of or supported gauging a great deal of exerts.

top, from which an exceedingly offensive and deleterious odor emanated, causing a great deal of excitament and alarm among the inhabitants of that locality. He said that the people of Staten Island were congratulating themselves upon having got rid of the Quarantine, but they had hardly realized the fact before they found themselves subjected to another missance, which, though not so perious in its character as the other, was nevertheless of sufficient importance to demand prompt and efficient become. Staten Island could not consent to be made the offsi deput of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, he more than she could no be longer used as a deposi-

the offal depot of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, no more than she could to be longer used as a depository for diseases of every soil and clime. He hoped, if the Board of Health of New York had jurisdiction over the matter (and he believed they had), that some efficient measures would at once be adopted to prevent a repetition of the offense, and thereby remove the recessity of the adoption of ordinances in relation to it by the Castleton Buard of Health analogous to those a emorable ones of the 1st of September, 1858 in relation to the Quarantine nuisance. He further

in relation to the Quarantine nuisance. He further stated that the patroline in the employ of the Castleton Board had been er gaged since the perpetration of the act complained of, in burying the offensive matters on the beach.

to beach.

Col. Delayan, City Inspector, in reply to Dr. Mundy, stated that he had heard of the fact, and upon investigation ascertained that the vessel was from Brooklyn (not New-York) on her way to Barren Island with a load of offal, and when near States I-land, she

with a load of offal, and when near Staren Island, she spring a leak and was compelled to dump her load there to prevent sixking. If suct was the fact, it palliated very much the offense. He suggested, however, if the thing was repeated, that the parties be immediately arrested and summarily dealt with, as it was clearly a violation of existing laws.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH.

This body met yesterday morning, Mr. Kall-Lrisch in the chair. Complain's were made by Dr. V. Cleveland of nuisances within the block bounded y Grand, Tetth, and North First streets, which were

by Grand, Tenth, and North First streets, waich were referred to the Health Officer for examination and report. Complaints were made of sinks in East Warren street, sunken lots in Moore street, and within the block bounded by Division, Whipple, and Throop avenues. Also, of nuisances at Nos 31, 36, 38, 49, 4, and 44 Atlantic street. The latter nuisances were reported in June, but no attention was paid to them. The owners of the property are now notified to abste the nuisances within twenty four hours, in default o

The owners of the property are now notified to above the nuisances within twenty four hours, in default o which the usual penalty will be imposed. The other complaints were referred to the Health Warden. A petition complaining of a collection of warer and fifth on the corner of Putnarn avence and Hunter street was referred to Messrs. Cashow and Furry for report. The Swill Milk question was spoken of, but the Committee were not yet prepared to submit a report. The Board adjourned for one week.

New Mexico.

As it is now, we are nominally citi-

larger in area than the entire State of

civilized) Indians were engaged in manufac

Turac. July 27, 1859.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Supposed Inganticide. - Coroner Gamble held an inquest at Trinty place Police S attos yesterday, oa the body of a female isfant, which, while alive, had fallen or been thrown into the sink of premises No. 63 Greenwich street. Mary Ward, the mother of deceased, arrived recently from Wesconsin and being without money and friends took longing in the above tenement house. She stonely desired naving thrown the infant into the sirk and says that it fell there by socident, but the majo my of the Jurors did not be lieve her statement. Dr. Wooster Beach made a post mortem examination of the body and ascertained that deceased was burn alive. The Jury rendered a verdiet of death from "suffication by being thrown in "the sink of the house No 63 Greenwich street, on "the 15th day of August, 1859, by her mother, Mary "Ward." The accased, who is in a very feeble condetien, was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital for medical treatment, and will remain there a presoner until she is able to be taken is charge by the police.

A TALL MAN FOUND DROWNED .- An inquest was held by Coroner Gamble, on the body of an auknown man, who was found by William Flower, a boatman, of No. 23 West street, floring off the Bat cry. No marks of violence were apparent on the body, and the Jury returned a verd of death from supposed drowning. D-cea-ed was about sixty years of age; be was some six feet six inches in hight and had gray hair. His dress consisted of brown cloth pants, monkey jacket, brown ribbed v-st, red pock-thandkerchief with white spots, and boots, the left one of which was out over the instep.

CATCHING BURGLARS - Officer Kosmire, about 1 ocleck on Wednesday morning observed two men bresking into a window in the house of F. N. Sacr-good, at No. 134 Allen street. He arrested one of them and took him to the Tombs, where he gave his tan c as Edward Simmons, alias Maguire. The other escaped. Simmons was committed for examination.

New-York for the Dispensaries of the Cr.
New-York for the Month of July, 1850.

DN DEN DEN DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE

During the month of Jery, as above shown medical and surgi-cal services, vaccination, and medicine were afforced gratuitously to 9 389 persons.

The principal causes of death were cholera infantum and phitchia phittsis

The prevailing diseases chiefly affected the digestive system. Among the most important were cholers infantum, dysenters and alarrhes.

FATAL LEAR.—Joseph Miller, a than who recently lived at No. 55 Essex-treet, was aminted to the Believe Hospital on the 12th instant, weak and much emaciated, and evicently in the last stage of consumption. It was placed in ward 12 on the upper flor of the Hospital Growing wors and becoming petially delirious, he subsequently raised one of his room wincows and leaped to the ground, by which he was so fearfully injured that deats ensured on Friday night. Coroner Jackman was notified to hold an inquirat. Decreased has tell a wife at his late home in Essex street.

Ramary, was averely injured yesterday by being run over by an Amis, street a age, at the corner of Fulton and Soun streets. The vehicle passed over his abdomen. Officer McDonough took the intile femow to the Hospital.

A DISHONEST WAITER DETECTED—Officer Shangle arrested one of the negro waiters at the Girard House, on Tuesday, on separcion of having stolen \$60 in money from a great of the boars. He was taken before Caprain Wailing, of the detective firce, when he was thoroughly interrogated, but no evidence could be elicited to positively fix the thefu upon him as they were about to discharge him he asked the Caprain what he thought woud be done with him? "The Caprain replied that he was tearful he would go to Sing Sing unless they could find the maney. The negro "looked wits" which induces the Caprain to pe pass the following:—"Now, Joe, supprassyon was emply yed to look for that money, where would you go to find it? "Joe replay dish in such an event he thought he would examine classy a certain water clear in the Girara House. The Caprain was the distribution of the country of the country of the state of the country of the country of the following for some time, and not finding the lost treasure. He took the taptan, however, that wherever he found the money it would be the day in a rag. The Caprain employed a plumber and had the sink dissected, and found that Joe had really "glossed" right, for there was the money ited up to a rag, the rate having removed it some distance from the place where he "inagined" that it was. Joe was subsequently held to answer.

A Ruser Reserver.

A BRIEF RESPITE -Two women named Ann Maria A BRIEF RESPITE — Two women named And matter Trierrey and A to Morse were released from Blackweits Island yest reay morning, the former after three and the latter six mounts imprisument. Meeting with an old lover soon then they fell to drinking, and became very quarressume, upon which they fell to drinking, and became very quarressume, upon which they fell to the street, where they fought a pluched ositle, which was ended by the police marching them before Junior Kelly, who committed them to prison for ten days. On leaving the court room the scattle Auns Morre pitched her companion tracklong down stairs, causing injuries of a very grave rature. For this offense the magistrate committed her for trial not found to a seculi.

ARRESTED.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Officers Burdet and Sevens of the Harbor Police arrested on board of the British brig Brother, bying at the foot of Dever street, E. R. a session as ed Selix Arrbor, for attempting to such with a harfe valiguate named John Pic Res. He was taken to the Tombs, and locked up for examination.

Filonious Assault.—Michael Strong, a public house-keeper from the South recently arrived in New-York and called on many of he old friends, among them John McLean of No. 132 Grashy street. While at the house of McLean it is alread that he of all finned too familiar with one of the indice of the family. McLean, upon heaving of the indignity, jumped up, and strings a hinfer ranked at Strong, whom he struck in the band, it decting a task wound, and also cut one of the fingers nearly off. He then dealt him several severe blows with a nearly class, and or me ivar taking his fig. On a warrant issued by Justice Contrally, Officer Ruch of the Lower Police Court yeared ay accessed M. Lean, who was taken before the magistrate and committed for trial at the next term of the Court of deneral Sessions.

MUTINY AND ASSAULT WITH A RIPLE. - Officer MUTINY AND ASSAULT WITH A RIPLE.—Officer Griffi h, of the flathor Police on Wednesday morning arrested Thomas Moore, fireman on board the steamanty Alabama, on her strival from Savannah, on a charge of refusing daty and savanting the Chief Engineer, Wim Scannon, with a tifle. He was locked up for examination.

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GEO, SAUNDERS'S METALLIC TABLET RAZOR Sizos.—This inimitable article may be obtained of the sole manufacturers, J & S. Savaness, No. 7 Aster House, and of the various agents throughout the city.

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HIGHWAY ROBERTY.—Two young men, named D uniel Grogen and Edward Tracy, were arrested by Officers Wilson
and Heliday of the Third Precinct Police, about I o'clock on
Wednesday morning, on the charge of highway roberty. It apjears that a man named James Ellirot, who had just arrived in
this city from Nowich, Comp., was passing on Bergen street, and
when man Nevins street be met three men of whom he made inquirie about finding loddings. Seeing he was a stranger, they
knocked bun down, and, statching his value, ran off. An aison
the Chillent brongs the officers, the four the degration.

RIVER THIEVES CAPTURED.—Yesterday morning,

He was committed to await a nearing.

C4FURE OF A FEMALE BURGLAR.—The house of
Mr. Henry Hass, No. 55 Ji hunton afreet, E. D., was entered on
Turseray night and about \$45 worth of cothing cerries of. Some
of the neighbors saw a woman about the premises late in the
evening, and suspected that she was the hitef. One of the officers of the Sixth Precinct started in pursuits of ber, and finally

the Sixth Precinct started in parsoit of her, and finally asturred her. She gave her name as Louiss Fisher, and was taked up for examination. The property was not recovered.

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS —Officers Frest and Raynor.

PROBABLE MYSTERIOUS MURDER .- Coroner Morris of Jersey City held an inquest, yesterday afternoon, upon the body of an unknown man, whose name, from papers found on him, is supposed to be Justus H. Schmidt, or Schmither, who was found in the water near the ferry. The deceased had evidently come to his death by strangulati n, as his eyes and torque pretuced in a ghartly manner. A large rope was also found tied ar und his body, and another around

The Jury found that deceased, supposed to be Justus H. Schmidt, or Schmithers, came to his death by vicelerce at the hands of some person or persons to the Jury unknown. Deceased was apparently a German, 35 or 40 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in hight. He had on a black cost, light sitk vest, black-ribbed casemere pearts, gatter boots, blue socks, and white shirt and under shirt. In the breast cost pocket was found a white linen handkerchief, which was saturated

current that the two steamboats, Kane and Thistle, tenders upon the yellow fever hulk in the lower Bay, are in the habit of coming to Jersey City for supplies the matter was brought up in the Common Counci meeting on Tuesday evening. On motion of Mr. Hardenbergh, a resolution was dopted, directing the Committee on Ferries and Whatves to accertain whether any bests having connection with Quarantine,

prospect of making an immediate permanent improvement. Later in the season, if the anticipated increase of traffic on railroads is realized, and the earnings give promise of the eventual payment of dividends, there will, no doubt, he a speculative action in the better class of those stocks which will earry the

one of the arms, the ends of which were jagged, as if they had been attached to a seight, and were chafed In one of his peckets was found an envelope upon

BROOKLYN ITEMS. HE FIREMEN AND POLICE -The members of the Department in the Eastern District are very b excit-d at the manner in which their Assistant

ineer, William Jennings, was used by the Police e fire on Tuesday. The Board of Representatives endersed the resolutions adopted by the Board fficers, and selected Pailip Hamilton and C. M. ge cagra., as counsel to defend their rights. They also resolved to prefer charges before Deputy crintendent Folk and Sergeant Doughty of the Precipet for the part they took in the matter.

the chief or assistant Engineers have charge of th a at fires, and if the police are allowed to interfere will throw up their apparatus. SEE BOARD OF EXCISE -This body held their first

examination of the parties arrested will take

on Tuesday next. The firemen claim that none

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meeting during the Summer months, yesterday. Present:
Me. as. Wyck: ff, Jarva, and Murphy. A number of applicants
for invern and gro ery lice ness were in atter dance and presented
the petitions. Five thecause only were ranked during the day,
with the Board adjourned to the call of the Chair. Thus far st
lice are have been granted, and there are now some 256 application, of the foreign-productions.

was strong, and there was a general disposition shown peaking in elegence any of the S uthern steamers. A fine-wast peaking in elegence any of the S uthern steamers, A fine-wast peaking in elegence any of the S uthern steamers. A fine-wast peaking in elegence and of the peak between the control of the state of the s

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS .- A few days Discovery of Human Kemans.—A few days floce aging of laborers discovered some human bones in State street, between the ke and Garden streets, while enusered in excavaring the sewer, now in course of construction in that section of the city. A boxful of bones were rathered together—among them was a jaw bone with full set of teeth all as sound as could be During the revolution a hospital for the soldiers occupied this neighborhood, and the dead were buried in a plot of ground adjuicing. There can be no doubt but these remains are those of revolutionary soldiers buried there.

Accident.—Yesterday morning while ex-Alderman Wilson, Francis Wilsons and ladies were riding to a coach, and near the Sun-wick cross roads the horses started, from some disserrangement in the horses, and ran away, throwing the who e party out. They fortunately escaped with a few slight bruises.

party out. They fortunately excepted with a few slight bruises.

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID.—On Turnday hight a woung lady named Sarah M. Morris, aged fifteen year, residing at No. 114 Faylor street. E. D., was engaged in filling a fluid ising, when the dund ignited, setting first to her dress. She endeavoired to know the lamp out of the window, but her moving across the from and into the yard increased the fluine, and when the dismes were extinguished, she was most dress fully burned. She languaged in great agony until yesterday morning, when she disd. She was one of the pupils of the Lee avenue Surday School.

mation.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—Ye-terday Officer Haw bles, of the Ninth-Ward Police acreated a young man named Wilham Hamilton, on the charge of sealing, \$100. The accused to a mason, and was engaged in repairing the house of Bernard Pures, in Washington avenue, near Atlantic avenue. He observed the money lying on a shelf, and the tempetation being too are at for him to withstand, took presession—at least so it is charged. No money was found in his possession when arrested, He was committed to await a hearing.

yesterday arrested two females, in Fulton street, on suspicion of pleans pockets. As acting could be found upon them they were discharged after a short detention.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

In one of his peckets was found an envelope upon which was inscribed, in German hand, "Justus H. Set mither, or Schmidt, corner of Race and Third streets, Philadelphia" Coroner Morris telegraphed to the above-named place in Philadelphia, to ascertain if a person of that name resides or had resided there, but could learn nothing of him.

The Jury found that deceased, supposed to be Justus H Schmidters, carnet to his death he with

YELLOW FEVER ALARM .- A report having become

654; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 192 20, Caicago and Rock Island Railroad, 621 262); Illinois Central Bonds, 854; Pacific Mad Steamship Company, In Exchange there is but little doing, and the quo ations are heavy. Freights-To Liverpool: 400 bales Cotton at 7-32 @ d. 8,000 hbde Staves at 25s. To London: 5,000 Pipe Staves on private terms; 5 hhds. Tobacco, a:

> at ic. The bark Sumpter from Havana to Valparaiso with Sugar, at £3 10s. The business of the Sub-Tressury was: Receipts, \$177,356-for Customs, \$135,009; Payments, \$80,-724 55; Balance, \$5,289,994 21. The business of the Clearing-House to-day was

\$16,447,826. The Persia took \$378,000 in specie. which is about the amount anticipated, The Saturday steamers may take three quarters of a million. By two arrivals at New-Orleans, \$800,000 have been received in silver from Brazos. The receipts of the Fort Wayne Road for the second week in August were \$35,542 77. Mr. H. N. Otis, for many years transfer clerk of the Erie Road, has been elected Secretary of that Company. The Cliff Copper Company has declared a dividend of \$4 \$\vec{v}\$ share, psyable August 25. The Hadson River Railroad Company has added six more coal-burning locomotives to the road during the last four months. The whole number now in use on this road is 31. The burning of coal reduces the current expenses of a locomotive 45 V cent. The stock of the new bank, the Merchants' and Manufacturers', being organized up town, is nearly

derstand, is to come out of the New-York County Bank. The Board of Directors of the new back com price some of the most intelligent and successful of up-town business men.

The following is the Bank movement of the four principal cities, as shown by their last statements: Principal cities, as shown by their last stakements:

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K. York, Acz. 13... \$117,800,003 29,747,872 3,4 1,705 71,400,501

N. Orleans, Aug. 5... 17,528,803 13,534 46 10,000,009 17,355,740

Philad, Acz. 15... 24,497,739 4,966,541 27,64,92 14,220,55

Boston, Aug. 15... 56,123,000 4,769,000 6,570,000 7,480,000

all subscribed. A retired manufacturer of Water

bury, Corn., is to be President. The Cashier, we an

.. \$2:7,955,4 6 44,007,976 27,815,947 119,401,116 Octrose \$128.576 \$353.674

The following advertisement, without signature, ap-The following advertisement, without signature, appears in one of the imorning journals:

Regular through line to California, via Panama, on the 5th and 5th of every month, by the steamships Adratio, Atlantic and Baltie (formerly in the Liverpool line). The above analysis steamship is, owned by the North Atlantic Steamship Ca, are now being fitted for the California trade, one of which will leave the whart, fost of Canal street, on the 5th Oomber, a 2p m, and semi monthly therefore. The rates of passage and freight will be at reacrable as by any other line. They have large freight expectly, and the strangements for the comfort and mealth of the massages will be such as to challenge comparison. An expe-

The injunction against the payment of the divideed just declared by the New Haven Railroad Co . was spplied for by J. A. Underwood & Son. The com-

plaint, we understand, is accompanied by an affiliavis of a clerk of Mr. Schuyler showing that the frauds ran

The figures of the annexed table show conclusively why railroad stocks have declined, and to what extent

Ough a series of your declined, and to what exhibit railroad etocks have declined at 1857.

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The Newark Mercury of this morning states that the final papers in relation to the extension of the Morris and Essex Railroad to Hoboken were signed yesterday, and that the early construction of the road s now a certainty. The contracts executed carry out

and Essex Road the greatest advantages. The following is a statement of the condition of the

banks of Onio, August, 1858 and 1859;

of Cotten from the Circular of We. P. Wright & Co.:

Cror.—We hear of heavy min and its etcedant wells in small specime of Alshams and Georgia, but on the whole we consider the accounts received during the past week of favorable for an extensive yield.

RECRIPTS.—The actual receipts at all the ports for the week are about 5,000 belos, but to this amount The None-Orleans Prior Current add 30,000 to belos, but to this amount the None-Orleans Prior Current add 30,000 to below. The Prior Current has deducted from the export of Great Britain 9 165 bales, cleaned for Questatown and a market from Mibbile, and have added the same amount to the export of France and other fueling ports.

quotations considerably above present points. Many railroad stocks have undoubtedly been unnecessarily depressed from the difficulty in the general crash of distinguishing therefrom those which contained no recuperative element, and this

strong. There is no important short interest now in this stock, and the purchases are made mainly upon the impression that the traffic of the road will show The Philadelphia Ledger save: considerable improvement during the coming months, and that there is no fear of a repetition of the recent suicidal competition. Rock Island was also very ficm, opening at 62 and advancing to 621. There is an imression that an outside clique has again taken hold of

ped may prove generally acceptable.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Monday published entire the epicion of the Circuit Court of Fayeste Covirgion and Lexington Road. The decision has

of the prospects of the road, says:

"The July receip's were eight thousand dollars over
the same month last year. This is on last year's crop,
which was a small one.

"It is the opinion of the Superintendent that the

sensitive and any moderate demand, to cover contracts matering, advanced the quotations rapidly. The recent purchases are understood to have been for those parties who made the purchase of the Colline steamers, the payment for which was partly to be made in this stock. Between the Boards the market was quite firm. Central sold up to 713. At the Secon ! Board, the market was moderately active and gener

"In Kentucky they have only about 300 miles of

ally firm. Gelena advanced to 65. Southern Preferred to 212, &c. Some short sales of Reating have "The Covington and Lexington Railroad must, be fore long, he extended South, to connect with a system of rairconds in operation there. Is business will then be innerse, and the work one of the most important in the Union, connecting as it will, this great manufacturing cit; with Charleston, Savanash, Mubite and New-Orleans, and passing through a populous country been made during the day on savices from Philadelphia of a reduction of five cents per tun on transportation by the canals. In the Bond market the transactions have been moderate, and almost entirely confined to Missouri 6s, of which \$60,000 sold at 82] w821. After the Second Board, the market was so cely sustained, and was

road Preferred, 35@351; Hudson River Railroad, 32 2324; Reading Railroad, 434 2434; Michigen Central

NEW-YORK CITY BANKS.

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Sir: In the financial and commercial article of The Herald of this date, there is, a ming other financial dogme of the bind which is peculiar to The Herald, the following paragraph:

"The Machattan Bunk, to which we have been compelled t draw attention more than once of late, again flustrates, take week, the very sleader windom which seems to be expected of a modern hash president; it a specie are fallen off about \$207,000, while it has only curvalled about \$20 to 00 in boans."

..... \$2,401,464

Balance in favor of the Bank Increase in assets for the week ending 13th Aug. as compared with the previous week.

Now, if the paragraph in The Herald to which I

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in full the previous statements, and secure toe Morru

The Stock market this morning was dull, with the exception of a few leading stocks, but the whole list